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More About The Blizzard of 1898

Manuel R Chaves, 1860-
Frank Golart, Jr. 1872-1932

In the annals of sea rescue missions which occurred during the fierce storm of November 26/27, 1898, the names of two of the stalwart and courageous men who risked their lives to attempt to save seamen from the wrecked ships anchored in the harbor of Vineyard Haven and off Oak Bluffs, MA, were Manuel R. Chaves of Oak Bluffs and Frank Golart, Jr. of Vineyard Haven.

The storm which raised havoc along the whole of the southeast coast of Massachusetts has been called the Portland Storm due to the destruction heaped upon the steamer Portland on her regular trip to Portland, Maine when she left her berth in Boston despite the warnings of the oncoming storm. The Portland encountered winds of hurricane intensity and by 11:45 p.m. on the Saturday of November 26th she was battling the storm and out of control and eventually lost southeast of Gloucester Harbor.

Early on Sunday, November 27th, the schooner Island City, a two masted, was seen ashore between Oak Bluffs wharf and the opening into Lake Anthony near the Highland dock. One man was lashed to the rigging; another was seen to move about and signaled to those on shore. One account states Fred James, a man of great strength and of Indian heritage, attempted to board the vessel encrusted in ice but the surf made the try impossible. Manuel R. Chaves, a young man also noted for his strength, also attempted to rescue the men now frozen and unable to help the shoremen.

The newspaper account stated toward night, the tide being down somewhat, Frank James, shoreman, succeeded in reaching the vessel in the dory and cut away the dead body from the rigging and brought ashore the other bodies to a vacant store on Circuit Avenue,

Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts to wait the appearance of the medical examiner.



The 1898 New Bedford newspaper account read: "Cottage City, Mass. Nov. 27th at an early hour this A.M. the 2-masted schooner Island City was seen aground between Oak Bluffs wharf and the 'opening' into Lake Anthony near the Highland dock."

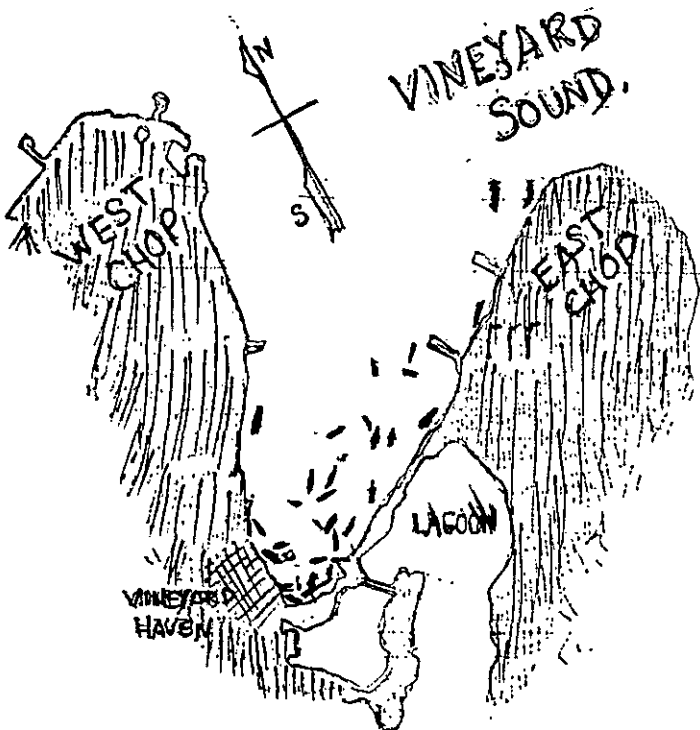
Several attempts were made to save the crewmen lashed to the mast. Two of the volunteers were Manuel R. Chaves and Fred James, both brave men who nearly lost their lives in the rescue attempt.

Oral history has it that Manuel Rezendes Chaves at age 13 went to an island where there were boat landings and served on a bark that took him to Chile where he deserted as was common practice due to abusive treatment suffered under whaling masters. He signed on the Cape Horn Pigeon and landed in New Bedford, MA eventually settling on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

The 1900 Federal Census of Cottage City (now Oak Bluffs) listed Manuel R. Chaves as born Feb 1860 in Santa Maria, Azores, married 18 years immigrated 1878 and naturalized; his spouse, Mary Amelia Baptiste born July 1857 in St. George, Azores, immigrated 1881.

A son Albert is not listed.

Their daughter Florence was born Sept.



LOCATION OF WRECKS AT VINEYARD HAVEN.

1886, and married Lewis E. Dow; their son Byron died in 1975. In 1901 Florence worked at the local Post Office and went on to write for the Vineyard Gazette. She became active in the Oriental Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, served as matron in 1939 and in 1973 was made a life member. She died November 3, 1976. Family burial site is in the Oak Bluffs Oak Grove Cemetery.

Frank Golart, Jr. son of Frank Golart, (1826-1906) of Pico, Azores and Catary Duart (1838-1927) of Fayal, Azores was born 1872 in Tisbury, on the island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Catary Duart was the daughter of Antone F. Duart and Mary Thomas of Fayal.

Frank Golart, Jr. married Annie Hughes and was a telephone repair man at the time of his death March 8, 1932.

We the undersigned, Masters of vessels who were in Vineyard Haven Harbor, during the gale of Nov. 27th 1898, which our vessels were damaged and driven ashore, wish to bear testimony as to the bravery and daring of those who manned a dory, as well as the tow boat Robert Lockhart, who towed the dory to an advantageous position to do a part of their very estimable work. The gale was one, if not the worst, we ever experienced in our coasting. We feel sure that all those who participated in the rescuing of distressed men in Vineyard Haven Harbor during the gale of Nov. 27th 1898 are entitled to our praise and thankfulness for rescuing our brother seamen. The names of the rescuers are F. Horton Johnson, Isaac Le. Horton, A. Louis H. Cleveland, Frank Golart of Vineyard Haven and Stanley Fisher of Cottage City, who manned the dory, and Capt. W. M. Wentworth of Steaming Robert Lockhart, who assisted in towing the dory to an advantageous position.

Wm. J. Deane Sch. Georgie E.
 Geo. J. Duggan Sch. Carissa

J. Huntley Sch. B. Mitevan
 B. J. Sherman Sch. J. S. Parsons
 J. E. Hamilton Sch. Quinary
 A. J. Brown of Sch. Cononick
 W. B. Price Sch. Abby K. Bentley

Witness
 [Signature]

UNITED STATES
 MAR 21 1899

Excerpts from an issue of the Vineyard Gazette read: "Congressman Greene, in behalf of the Government, presented Congressional Medal for Bravery to Vineyard Haven men."

"The Baptist Church was crowded with an interested audience to witness the presentation of Gold Medals to Isaac Norton, Alvin Cleveland, FRANK GOLART, JR. F. Norton Johnson and Stanley Fisher, who by their heroic efforts saved fifteen men from perishing in the terrific storm of Nov. 27th, 1898."

"The medals were solid gold, handsomely engraved and lettered. Each was accompanied by a personal letter from Hon. Secretary of the Treasury and each recited details of the gallant work performed."

House of Representatives United States,

Washington, D. C.

Vineyard Haven Mass
Nov 24. 1899

Received of S. J. Gage Secretary of the
U. S. Treasury One gold life-saving medal
awarded to me in accordance with law.
The same having been this day delivered
to me by Prof. James M. C. 13 West Street
with a letter from the Secretary of the U. S.
Treasury
Frank Golart Jr

The steamer Portland with 176 hands aboard, sank during the blizzard and gale winds Nov. 27 and 28, 1898. The storm which blew from Casco Bay to southwestern MA was the fiercest within a 50 year span. Henceforth, the storm has been referred to as the Portland Storm.

TRIBUTE TO CHAVES AND GOLART

Tales of the Portland Storm prevails
Ole salts recount its travails
The stormy coast in eighteen-ninety eight
Four hundred ships met their fate,
Winter winds at one hundred miles per hour
Seeking vessels to devour.

To rescue seamen lashed to masts
From the shore dories were cast
Into sixty-four ft. waves to intercede
Rowed by dauntless men, indeed!

Among the seamen were Golart and Chaves
Neither known to labor by halves
Equally at home on sea or sod
Their prowess we applaud
Men were saved..broken ships washed ashore
All this became Martha's Vineyard lore.

By Mrs. Pat Amaral



DRILL AND EXCERCISE IN THE SURF BOAT

ENGRAVINGS:



THE BREECHES BUOY



Macêdo

As you may remember, one of the most famous of early settlers in Fayal was D. Brites De Macedo. Her ashes were removed from the Ermidada Santa Cruz and placed in the altar of Nossa Senhora das Angustias when the new church was built ca1684.

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In the Spring, 2000 issue, page 28, of our newsletter is the information sent to us by James H. Guill, Ph.D. referring to Coats of arms. The last two sentences are: "Descendants of the Baleeiro family depicted by the armorial bearings in Angustias church may well be walking in Horta using the Andrade or Ribeiro surnames. If so, they could use the arms of all these antecedents by quartering their shields."

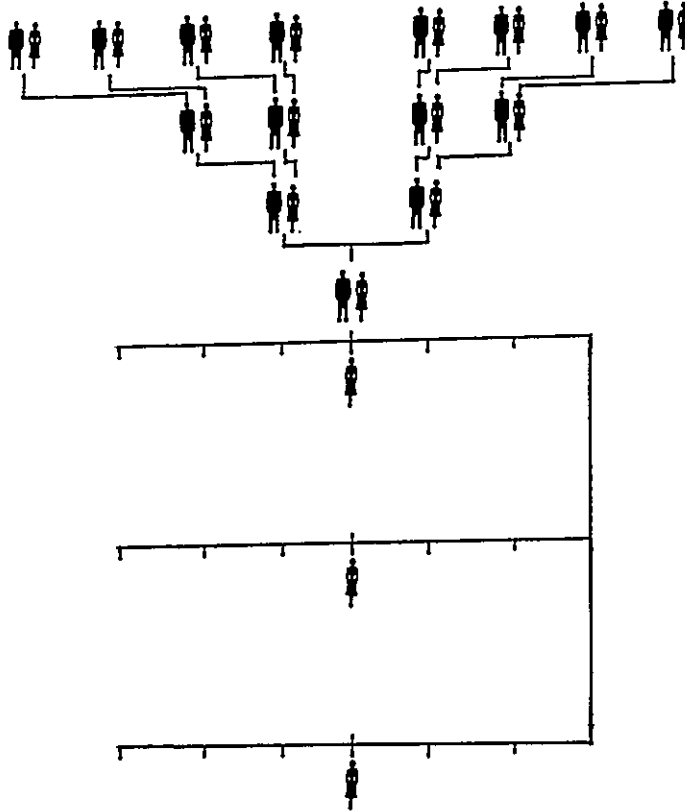
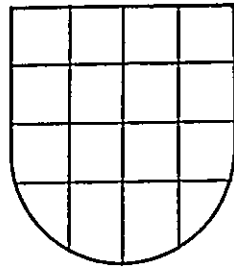
On the next page is a drawing explaining this process.

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The Coat of arms for MACEDO (to the left) is actually in a lovely medium blue entwined in the scrolls with shades of yellow and gold.

The background of the shield is of blue with the stars of gold.

This is the eighth of eighteen bearings from the ceiling of Nossa Senhora das Angustias, Horta, Fayal.



In many families cousins married. In this case there would not be 16 great great grandparents. The 16 places on the shield would necessarily be filled in by duplicating or triplicating the pertinent armorial bearings.

Fim

The Bulhoes in the Conquest of Lisbon from the Moors: The Genealogy of Saint Anthony

Translated by: Rev. Joseph Viveiros
George Pacheco
John M. Raposo

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Passing from theory to practice, Montalegre copies in a much-reduced form and in half Spanish, the above referenced passage in *Nobiliarchia Portugueza*, of Antonio Villas Boas e Sampayo, about the *Bulhoes*. Next he transcribes from a Latin passage from "the calendar handbook of the ancient Lisbon Cathedral" where "Martinus Bulhon" arranges for masses on the anniversary of the death of "Vincenti Martini dieti Bulhoes". Here is demonstrated the error of the author of *Nobiliarchia Portugueza*, for if "Vincente had the patronymic surname, as was the case at that time," and if "his father, who must have been named Martim, counts as the first of four successive generations to that time", and accepting as true that Fernando Martins de Bulhoes was born in 1195, some 48 years distant from the taking of Lisbon, each of the four generations would have only 12 years of existence, which is absurd.

"Another point in the *Nobiliarchia* which deserves challenge is that which states that Frenchmen came in the armada of crusaders which helped Affonso Henriques in his most notable undertaking against the Moors. "They were not, therefore, Franks or crusaders who rendered such good services to our first King; of these, only in the first crusade (1095), whose leader was Godefroy de Bouillon, were some Frenchmen enlisted." (33).

Montalegre, nevertheless, cannot resist the temptation to place Saint Anthony in Godofredo de Bulhoes' line, but through a completely new route. Godofredo de Bouillon would have had two children by his first wife Sibilia (daughter of Foulcon, Count of Anjou): Godofroy de Bouillon, who went to Castille, was adopted by his paternal uncle the Count D. Henrique and died in the year 1148, possibly after having taken part in the conquest of Lisbon in October of 1147. The first Godofredo would have had four brothers: Banduin (or Balduino), Eustaquino III, Guilherme de Bouillon and Henrique of Lorraine (1st Count of Portugal and father of D.Afonso Henriques).(34)

The son of this second Godofredo de Bulhoes would have been *Martim de Bulhoes*, father of *Vicente Martins de Bulhoes*. He, in his turn, had only one son: *Martim de Bulhao*, who would go on to marry Teresa Maria Taveira, daughter of Paio Soares Romeu and Sancha Henriques de Portocarrero.

Simply put, if we allow as established that Godofredo de Bulhoes died in 1100 without issue, he could not therefore, have had any descendants with his name. Is it not more possible that our Count D. Henrique (1057?+(1127) was the brother of the
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famous Godofredo de Bulhoes?...The genealogist consulted list him as the fourth son of Henrique de Borgonha and his wife Sibilia, and brother of Dukes Hugo and Eudes of Bolonha (when Godofredo de Bulhoes was the son of Eustaquino, Count of Borgonha and Ida from the Ardennes family)...If the hypothesis were confirmed and he had a son with the surname Bulhao, we could still hope to verify that our Saint Anthony was connected to the first Portuguese dynasty. Is this not yet another fantasy of the genealogist?....

Pinho Leal, in his turn, in the well known *Portugal Antigo e Moderno*, at the word *Lisbon* (35), also refers to the genealogy of our Saint Anthony, giving his mother the name Teresa de Azevedo(36). She would have been buried in S.Vicente from where her bones were brought in 1431 to the Church of Santo Antonio. Her bones were lost in the earthquake of 1 November 1755. Her father was interred in the old Church of Sao Mamede. Pinto

Leal adds that the Bishop of Lamego, D. Jose Moura Coutinho, in his work *Obras Genealogicas* (unpublished) affirms that Teresa de Azevedo was the granddaughter of D. Soeiro de Azevedo, who died at Santa Maria do Sobrado at Castle Paiva, and whose manor Pinho Leal personally saw to be in ruins in 1862. We've already seen the historic inconsistency of this Azevedo genealogy.

Eng. Jose Ernesto de Menezes de Fontes, in his many unpublished genealogical works also tells of the Taveira genealogy having given a photocopy of it to this author on 1 August 1997. The work begins with D. Payo Soares Taveira, the "Romeu", born about 1140 at Castle Paiva. Up front he adds that the Taveiras come from the Paive line, D.Soeiro Oires da Paiva, the Moor, and his wife D. Urraca Mendes de Braganca, were the progenitores of Paio Soares Romeu who married D. Sancha Henriques de Portocarreiro (daughter of Henrique Fernandes de Toledo, the thin, and D. Ouroanna Reinmondes de Portocarreiro, who married D. Sancga Henriques de Portocarreiro, heiress of the lands of Panoyas-Vila Real) born about 1150.

They had a daughter Teresa Paes Taveira, born about 1175 in Lisbon, next to the Cathedral, who came to marry *Martim Vicente de Bulhao*, born about 1160, son of *Vicente Martins de Bulhao*, grandson of *Martim de Bulhao* and great grandson of *Godofroy de Bouillon*. From the marriage of Martim Vicente de Bulhao with D. Teresa Paes Taveira, the following were born:

Vicente Martins de Bulhao, heir to his father.

Maria Martins Taveira, regular cannon at the Monastery of S. Miguel das Donas in Lisbon, who died on 18 February 1240.

Fernando Martins de Bulhao (Saint Anthony).

Feliciana Martins Taveira, who had a son, Aparicio, resurrected by his uncle Saint Anthony.

Pedro Martins de Bulhao, who died on 16 July 1219(?), married to Maria Pires, and was father to *Goncalo Pires de Bulhao*, who married D. Constanca Afonso Carregueiro, to whom was born *Pedro Afonso de Bulhao*, grandfather of *Afonso Pires de Bulhao*, great-grandfather of *Pedro Afonso de Bulhao* and great-great grandfather of *Vasco Pires Bulhao*, granted a coat of arms on 12 August 1528 by D. Joao III(37).

As we see, the Bulhoes genealogy is joined with the genealogy put forth by Eng. Fontes, that stems from the Taveiras.

To be continued.....

(33) Montalegre, O.C.,pp. 6-7.

(34) *Ibidem*, p. 7. onde o Autor se fundamenta em Manuscrito da colecao pombalina, na Biblioteca Nacional de Lisboa e em "notavel genealogista alemao do seculo passado" (portanto do secula XVIII), Opus Genealogicum, Stirp, *Bilonxa*, s 4 , p. 519 e seguintes.

(35) Augusto Pinho Leal, *Dicionario de Portugal Antigo e Moderno*, Lisboa, 1873, vol. IV, pp. 225 ss''.

(36) Alberto Pimental no seu livro *Legenda de Santo Antonio*, conclui que Teresa Taveira, antes Teresa de Azevedo, descende do rico-homen de entre Douro e Minho Arnaldo Baiao. "Tal facto, porem nao e verdadeiro", porque dos Baioes nao floresceu nenum Soeiro de Azevedo com neta chamada Teresa.

(37) Pedro Martins de Bulhao teria tido mais dois filhos: Martim e Domingos. Do Goncalo proviera a familia de Bulhao Pato e a de Jose Teles de Menezes Castelo Branco e Vasconcelos.

Azores Islands A History Azorean Family Names by James M. Guill, Ph.D.

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<u>Family Name</u>	<u>Name Derivation</u>	<u>Family Origin</u>	<u>Family Armorial</u>
Sericella			
Seriche			
Sernige			Yes
Seroa			
Serodin			
Serpa			Yes
Serra			Yes
Serrao	Moura		Yes
Severa			
Severim		France	Yes
Siganos			
Silva			Yes
Silveira	Van der Hagen		Yes
Silvestre			
Simao			
Simaria			
Simas			
Simoes			Yes

Simplicio			
Sines			
Sintra			
Soares			Yes
Sobral			Yes
Sobrinho			Yes
Sodre	De Sudeley	England	Yes
Soeiro			Yes
Sola			Yes
Soleima	Salema		Yes
Solis		Castille	Yes
Sommer			Yes
Somzee			Yes
Soromenho			Yes
Sota			.
Sotomaior			Yes
Sousa			Yes
Soutelo			Yes
Souto			Yes
Souvlen	Souvre	Picady	Yes
Soveral			Yes
Soverosa			Yes
Sozinho			
Spinola	Espinola	Genoa	Yes
Spoelstra		Flanders	Yes
Stockler		Germany	Yes
Stone			
Street			Yes
Supico	Sapico		Yes
Surges			
Syder			
Symaria			
Taboada		Galicia	Yes
Taborda			
Tacha			Yes
Tanger	Mendes		Yes
Tapia			Yes
Taques			Yes
Tavares	Fonseca		Yes
Taveira	Paiva		Yes
Tavora			Yes
Teive		Galicia	Yes
Teixeira			Yes
Teles	Silva		Yes
Temudo	Freitas		Yes

Tenorio			Yes
Tenreiro		Galicia	Yes
Tenrinho			
Teotonio			
Tercio			
Ternate	Vieira		Yes
Terra	Van Aard	Flanders	Yes
Terranova			
Tesoureiro			
Testa			
Teves			
Themundo	Temudo		Yes
Theodore			
Tibau			Yes
Tiburcio			
Ticao			Yes
Tilman			Yes
Tinoco			Yes
Tirro			
Toco			
Tojal			Yes
Toledo		Castille	Yes
Tolentina			
Tolosa			Yes
Tomas			
Tome			
Topete			Yes
Torel			Yes
Torneio			Yes
Torquato			
Torrado			
Torrao			
Torres		Castille	Yes
Torresao		Galicia	Yes
Torruano			Yes
Torvao	Travao		
Toscano			Yes
Toste			Yes
Tostores			
Touregao			Yes
Tourinho			Yes
Touro			Yes
Tovar			Yes
Trancoso	Troncoso		

To be Continued.....

Burros - The Taxicabs of the Past on Sao Miguel

As I read the church registers in Sao Miguel what amazes me is the distance some of my ancestors traveled for baptisms and for weddings. Often these ancestors traveled miles to their parish churches to baptize their babies. Roads were nonexistent except near the towns of Ponta Delgada and Ribeira Grande and Vila Franca. Up until about the middle of this past century, burros and oxen driven carts were the primary form of transport for a good percentage of the rural population. I saw these oxen driven carts on Terceira and on Sao Jorge in the 1990's.

In the early days of the colonization of Sao Miguel, because the island was heavily wooded and mountainous, travel was difficult on land. The preferred and easiest way of travel was by coastal boats.

With the passing of centuries on Sao Miguel, which was the most heavily populated and the wealthiest island economically, roads between villages and large towns were practically nonexistent. And where roads did exist they were very poor, difficult for travel and for the transportation of goods.

Where there were roads, carts driven by oxen were favored. Carts were rather rough on the traveler. Where no roads existed the burro was the beast of burden. During the Golden Age of the Oranges on Sao Miguel in the 1800s, most of the oranges delivered to the warehouses in Ponta Delgada for shipment to foreign ports, were transported by burros.

The favored mode of transportation above all others for the rich and the poor was the burro (donkey). Everyone travelled by burro. There were men who owned many burros, especially in the large towns and villages. Their business was to transport people for a sum of money. I don't remember the writer who wrote that these men with their burros were the taxicab drivers of that period of time.

Knowing all of the above, I admire my ancestors, the godmother who traveled from Genetes to Relva for her nephew's baptism. The ancestor who traveled from Feteiras to Fenais da Luz (on the opposite side of the island) to marry and to bring back his bride to Feteiras (surely by burro also). And I wonder with travel so difficult between villages, how did they ever meet in the first place? And did this ancestor carry with him the dispensation for marriage? He was related to his bride to the 4th degree of consanguinity and a dispensation was needed for that reason. And with communication so poor between villages how in the world was this accomplished in the early 1700s? And yet, it was.

What a wonder are our church records and how fortunate we are to have them.

Submitted by Eloise M. Cadinha of California

Coming Events

**Friends of the
American-Portuguese Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc.**

OUR EIGHTH ANNUAL FUNDRAISING EVENT

to benefit

Friends of the

American-Portuguese Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc.

To be held at the Bristol Community College, in the Community Center

777 Elsbree Street, Fall River, Massachusetts

Sunday, the twenty-ninth of April

two thousand one

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

The speakers will be David Gitlitz and Linda Davidson, authors of A Drizzle of Honey

The Lives and Recipes of Iberian Secret Jews

Sephardic Desserts and Beverages will be served

The Steering Committee of the Friends of the APGHS decided that it would like to do something different for this year's Fundraiser.

David Gitlitz and Linda Davidson who are both professors at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI are well known and will speak about the culinary history of the Portuguese and Spanish Jews and crypto-Jews originally from the Iberian Peninsular. In many instances it was their cooking that gave away the secret of their Jewish background during the time of the Inquisition.

Their book will be available for autographing and sale.

We plan to have our event at the Bristol Community College, off Routes 6, 24 and 195 in Fall River, MA in the Commonwealth College Center, building G. Please use Parking Area #12. See map next page.

Raffle prizes will be: First, Round trip plane travel for two from Boston to the

Azores, one courtesy of Azores Express;

Second, Overnight stay in New York City for two with expenses covered to Ellis Island;

Third, Copy of the book, *Azores Islands, A History* by James M. Guill, Ph.D.

As there will be no admittance charge, we trust you will support our Fundraiser by purchasing raffle tickets at three for ten dollars. Winners need not be present but must claim their prizes by the end of the year.

Please send us (me)_____books of raffle tickets.

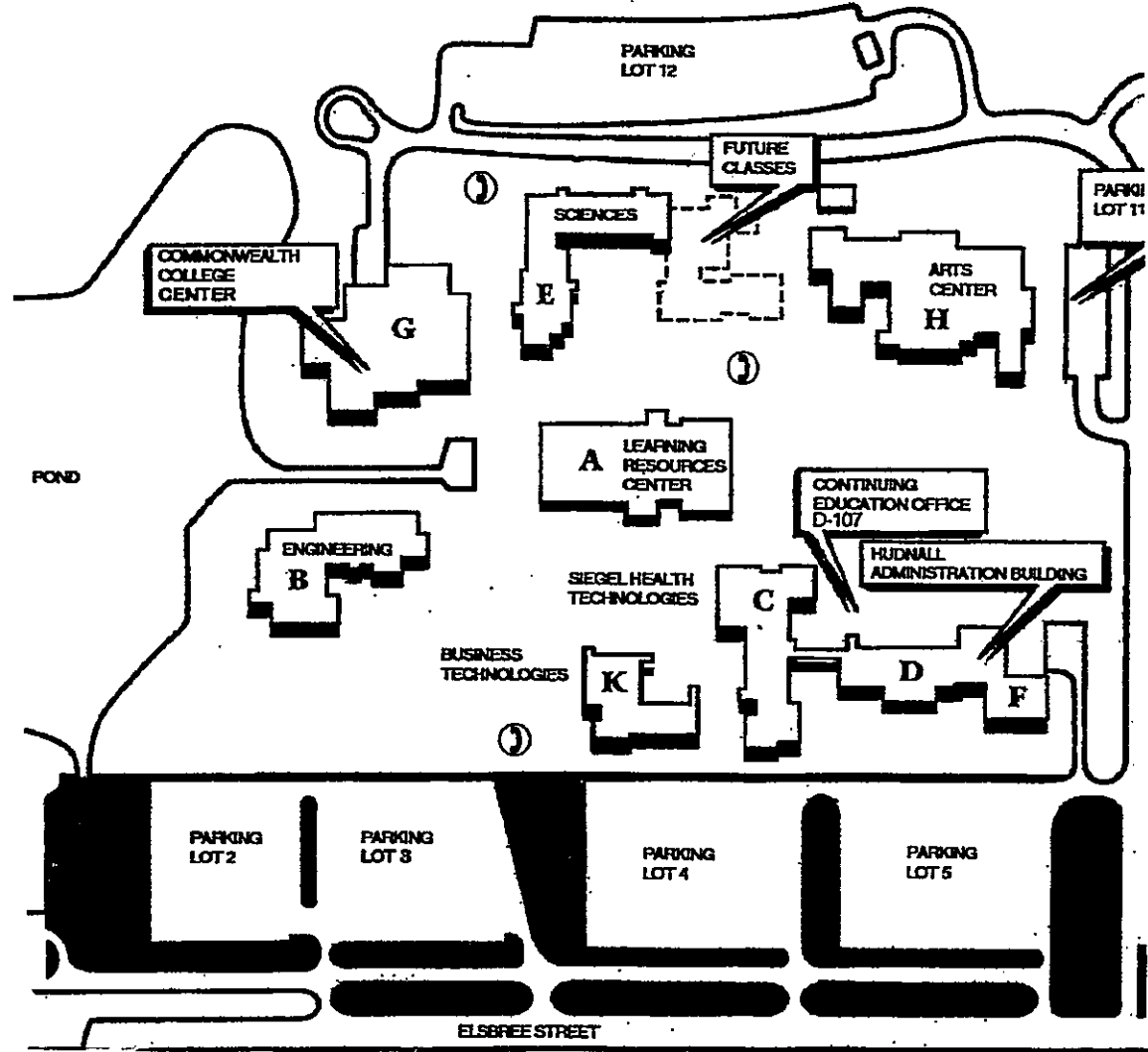
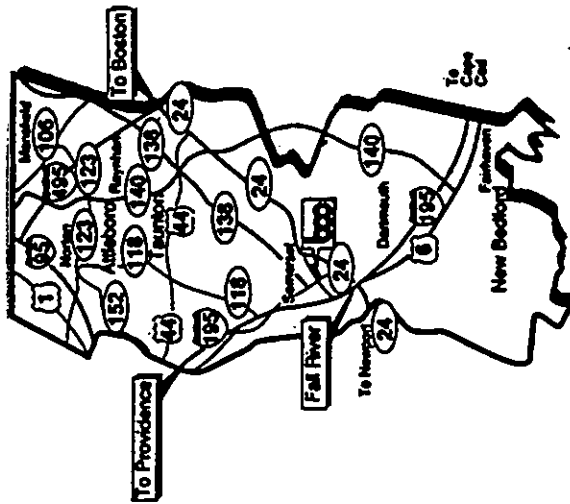
Sorry we (I) cannot attend but we (I) would like to contribute to this annual event.

Enclosed is a check to cover the following program listing:

Benefactor\$100_____Promotor\$50_____Supporter\$25_____Sustaining\$_____

Please complete and return to Friends of the APGHS, P.O. Box 644, Taunton, MA 02780
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CAMPUS MAP



**Friends of the
American-Portuguese Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc.**

March, 2001

Dear Friends,

We have had seven Fundraisers, all of which have been most successful. The first four were at the summer home of Mr. Joseph E. Fernandes and three at the Taunton Public Library, 12 Pleasant Street, Taunton, Massachusetts where our holdings of research are available.

This year the Steering Committee thought they would like a different agenda.

Plans are being made to hold our eighth Fundraiser at Bristol Community College in Fall River because of the proximity of Routes 6, 24 and 195. We will have the authors of *A Drizzle of Honey* who will discuss their research and their book.

There will be a drawing of the three prizes listed on Page 14 of this Issue. A book of chances was enclosed in with your Fall, 2000 Issue of the Bulletin Board.

As this is the main source of funds to continue our work and the expansion of our holdings at the Library, we trust you will kindly honor our efforts.

We look forward to seeing you then.

The Steering Committee

Robert C. Arruda, DML. President

Ernest Cardoza, Vice-president; Mrs. Ida Baptiste, Secretary; Mrs. Deolinda DosAnjos, Treasurer and Directors: Mrs. Emma Andrade, Joao Arruda, Joseph Cambra, Jose Castelo, James E. Costa and Cecilia M. Rose.

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Annual Meeting

Our Annual Meeting is being planned for June 2, 2001, in the Trustees Room of the Taunton Public Library, 12 Pleasant Street, Taunton, MA 02780 at 1:00 p.m.

We welcome our members and their input as to our activities.



Our room is on the second floor, in the area of the semi-circle window just over the main entrance.

WORKSHOP

Each year we plan a WORKSHOP to assist our members, friends and everyone else interested in attending. It has been said that our program is one of the best in the area. Why not join us ?

This year we have scheduled October 27th, in the auditorium of the Taunton Public Library at 1:00 p.m.

Letters

Keep up the good work.

Judge Thomas E. Dupont of Connecticut

I enjoy receiving your communications.

Mrs. Anthony Costa of Florida

Thanks for all your hard work and fine newsletter.

Mr. Ron Arruda of California

Enjoy reading each issue of the Bulletin Board and look forward to another year.
APGHS members are very helpful researchers!

Mrs. Sandra Valine Dauer of California

GENEALOGY

This strange thing called Genealogy
Is made up of Physiology
Mixed with some Phrenology
And laced with Curiosity

It sometimes is Biology
And maybe even Topography
You have to know Geography
Historically, that's true

There is some of idea-ology
And perhaps some psychology
And even neuro-ology
In case your blood is blue

Whatever your Chronology
If you're fat or thin or tall-ogy,
It's a fascinating Hobbogy
You're never ever through!

From the Spring, 1999 Bulletin
of the Cape Cod Genealogical Society

THE AMERICAN-PORTUGUESE GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

Our fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30.

SCHEDULE OF DUES

\$ 10.00	Regular, full membership
2.50	Spouse, not partaking in voting or Surname Roster
10.00	Professional Membership, not partaking in voting or Surname Roster
15.00	Organizations, Libraries, etc. not partaking in Surname Roster
150.00	Life Membership for a regular member up to the age of fifty-five
100.00	Life Membership for a regular member over the age of fifty-five

In order to have a full membership, one must submit a Pedigree Chart so their family history can become a part of the Surname Roster.

Lifetime membership dues are kept in a separate account. When it reaches \$1,000 certificates of deposit are purchased. The interest from the CD's is withdrawn on each June 30 and put into our Library Fund to continue our goals with our Special Collection.

The newsletter, the "BULLETIN BOARD", is issued each Fall, Winter and Spring with the Surname Roster coming out late the following Summer. Space can be made available in any of our issues for advertisements at the price of \$2.50 for one-eighth (1/8) of a page, \$5.00 for one-quarter (1/4) page and \$10.00 per one-half (1/2) page.

We feature a WORKSHOP each Fall at the Taunton Public Library.

Our Society has been ruled a qualified federal income tax-exempt organization under section 501 (C) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and qualifies for the maximum charitable contribution deduction for bequests, legacies, devices, transfers or gifts of money or property to the Society.

The following are available from the A.P.G.&H.S., Inc.

Back issues of the "Bulletin Board", each	\$ 2.00
Maps: Santa Maria, Sao Miguel, Graciosa, Terceira & Fayal, each	3.00
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